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Definitions.

for him; an unrepentant, unregenerate high protectionist; in a derivative and vived until last year. chetorical sense, an old hunker mortagonies of the consumer.

of living, and votes against the reducinterests of his State or district, a flapdoodler, humbug.

Economic Annexation of Canada. When the British North America act

was passed in 1867 Canada was a country with about 3,500,000 people with whom we did a business amounting to about \$45,000,000 a year, about equally

barriers. enient market for some of its surplus dence in Washington. products this country will by increasing Canada's purchasing power increase its sales to Canada. As Canada issue is whether he was elected by the come to grief. He established a trust, the two prospered it has come to us for votes of corrupted members of the Fondation de Niederfullbach, of 30.000,000 Oriental population has increased somewhat more frames, made up of Congo securities and has prospered it has come to us for votes of corrupted members of the rondation of congo securities and more of our wares. In 1899 Illinois Legislature? Moreover, is not deeds to the domains of the Crown in the centage. of agricultural implements. In 1910 life irrelevant when he has not been we sent across the border \$4,300,000 connected with the use of it? speaking of irrelevancies, what has in producing millions of dollars worth in spite of the fact that American and Canadian capital is now employed in producing millions of dollars worth ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S vote for LYMAN to be distributed among the branches of TRUMBULL, a Democrat, got to do with the same to the city, the third was to got to the city, the third was to got to got the city, the third was to got to got the city, the third was to got to got the city, the third was to got to got the city, the third was to got to got the city, the third was to got to got the city, the third was to got to got the city, the third was to got to got t by the proposed agreement, but several | C rails are taken from the top of the fence. In 1899 we sold the Canadians \$400,000 be serious when he says that "the great worth of boots and shoes, and in 1910 \$1,500,000 worth, in spite of the development in the meantime of an important Canadian industry. Last year our exports of automobiles to Canada showed a value of \$5,000,000, about 40 per cent. of our total. A Canada made more prosperous by increased freedom of voted for Mr. LORIMER to carry out entry to our markets will buy more automobiles and more oil to run them. In 1809 we sold to Canada \$1,450,000. worth of fruits and nuts, and in 1910 obliging and pliant Democrats in the Leg-\$6,200,000 worth. A more prosperous Canada will materially increase purchases in that line. A more prosperous Canada will want more raw cotton, more cotton cloth, more corn and more lard, more leaf tobacco, cameras, horses, fertilizers, twine, furs and fur skins, electrical apparatus and machinery, pipes and fittings, naval stores, furniture and hundreds of other articles required by a people whose tastes, our own.

Historic Parallels.

party in 1894. Was this victory merely the result of an accident, or does it mark State for a long period of years? These questions give a measure of interest to a those of 1882 and 1894.

didgre for Covernor its support. The parison between the votes east for Re-President in 1880 and Governor in 1882

555,544 584,511 342,164

election of 1894:

Republican, Democratic 609,350 673.818 64.165

To complete the comparison it is necessary to indicate in the same manner the difference between the vote cast for President in 1908 and Governor in 1910 so so by both parties:

870,070 622,790

AND with the aid of the electoral votes of Manhattan, New York. President of the Association, President of the Association, M. F. Laffan, 170 his victory in the State was by a margin of the Association, M. F. Laffan, 170 his victory in the State was by a margin of the Association of the Associatio of slightly more than a thousand votes tivity might increase the average to assuming familiarity with foreign land was due primarily to the fact that 800,000 or 900,000 a year, while a time of guages perhaps because the Dresden Opera London office, Effingham House, 1 Arundel street. the Republicans had not yet recovered depression might reduce it to 400,000 Strand. The daily and Sunday Sun are on sale in completely from the fatal effects of the carlon street, Regent street, and Daw's Steamship factional fight of two years earlier. Pos-Paris office, 6 Rue de la Michodière, off Rue du age, the Democrats were able thereafter increase was about 10,000,000, or an dozen have stated a preference for the The to erect a State machine which con- average of 1,000,000 a year. Because of foreign language. Is Boccacco less amustrolled the State for ten years.

was also followed by the election of appreciably increased in the next ten available 1898 the Democrats lost b plurality ulation of the country on the first of of less than 18,000 and their defeat was next month will be several hundred directly traceable to the factional quar- thousand in excess of 93,000,006. Standpatter, (n.): A politician who finds | rel of 1894. Thereafter the Republicans | Thus we have a practically certain the Payne-Aldrich tariff good enough were able to build a machine based upon increase of more than 1.000,000 a year and State and national patronage which sur- a possible gain of 2,000,000 a year for

gaged to "the interests" and deaf to the in the State will come in a national elec- nomic life of the country. It means the aw tion which will inevitably subordinate need of millions of bushels of wheat, Insurgent, (n.): A politician who howls all State issues and considerations. It is millions of pounds of sugar, millions of at the Payne-Aldrich tariff, bellows for difficult to believe that the factional yards of cloth in excess of the present revision of it and reduction of the cost quarrel in the Republican camp can supply. Probably at least 1,000,000 be easily composed in the two years freight cars and 20,000 locomotives must tion of the same; a standpatter on pro- that remain, or that the loss of patron- be added to the present equipment, tection for his own State or district; age and power can fail to injure Re- besides the necessary replacement of a Republican tariff revisionist who in- publican prospects precisely as it did in worn out cars and engines. The insurges against reciprocity; rhetorically 1884. The secession in 1910 of 247,000 crease in home demand alone will reand derivatively a tool of the protected voters who supported the Republican quire the production of an additional national ticket in 1908 indicates further million bales of raw cotton. Unless any test applied to the entire state he would and 137,000 respectively

Mr. Baitey on the Lorimer Case.

Senator Bailey of Texas does not paint the lily" when he extols the divided between imports and exports. purity of the Hon. WILLIAM LORIMER'S In 1910, with Canada's population a private life. It is known of all men little more than double that of 1867, ex- that the junior Senator from Illinois ports from this country to the Domin- has none of those small vices that ordiion amounted to \$242,000,000 and imports nary men share in their common humanfrom the Dominion amounted to \$103,- ity. Indeed, unscrupulous opponents 000,000. The closing years of the nine- might have ruined Mr. LORIMER long teenth century were in Canada a time ago in a political way if his ethical of preparation for the enormous de- standards and his habits had not been velopment and rapid progress of the above reproach. He would have been opening years of the present century. eminent as a moralist and conspicuous In 1899 its commerce amounted to less as an example to youth if he had not than \$300,000,000, of which the share of been successful as a politician. This is the United States was about \$125,000,000. a proper assumption when emphasis is The total is now about \$700,000,000, and laid, as by Senator BAILEY, upon Mr. more than half of the trade crosses the LORIMER's abstention from tobacco and geographical boundary in spite of tariff alcohol, from games of chance and pro-In affording Canada a more con- censure in choosing his place of resi-

BECKEMEYER and MICHAEL S. LINK, not to mention others? Can Mr. BAILEY The executors of the trust have agreed to LINCOLN did what the legislators in Illinois who voted for LORIMER have been denounced for doing"? The denunciation is directed at men who sold their votes and received hard cash for them, and not at those Democrats who asked nothing, touched no pitch, and a political deal to the confusion of the unloved HOPKINS. There seems to in the Kansas City market, according to have been a considerable number of such islature that promoted Representative WILLIAM LORIMER to the United States Senate.

And why should Senator BAILEY, who professes to be a lawyer conversant with the rules of evidence and their application, endeavor to work out an analogy between the Legislature that elected Mr. LORIMER to the Senate by a combination of Democrats and Republicans. about half and half, and the Legislature customs and habits differ little from in which JOTHAM P. ALLDS was branded as a black sheep, that sent ELIHU ROOT to Washington to represent the State of New York? "I would not think." The return to power of the Democratic exclaimed the Hon. JOSEPH WELDON party of this State has been as complete BAILEY, "of questioning his title to his as in 1882 and as that of the Republican seat." As it has never been questioned, Mr. Root having been elected without opposition on the first joint ballot by a one of the transitions which twice before majority of 57, this Democratic cham- war. have changed political control in this pion of Mr. Lorimer is very generous

or is he merely malicious? It strikes us that Mr. BAILEY's adcomparison of the figures of 1910 with vocacy of Senator LORIMER's claim to and outlaw "a class of charlatans and adhis seat has not brightened his prospect In 1882, "the Folger year," a very of holding it. The Senate is not a trial considerable portion of the Republican court, and Mr. BAILEY's speech reads electorate denied to the Republican can-like an address to a jury in a criminal case in which "abuse of the other side" result is shown in the following com- is the most prominent feature. The opinion of no Senator upon the evipublicen and Democratic candidates for dence taken by the sub-committee could facts he cites show that not only advenwell have been changed by an effort so turers but also thoughtless tourists and Republican Democratic. labored, violent and disingenuous.

Aiready More Than 93.000,000.

Twelve years later the nomination of Census reported the population of the DAVID B. Hills, for Governor, achieved United States (continental) as 91,972,266. by his changes and for the deliberate The report says that "the thirteenth purpose of defeating him at the polls, census of the United States was taken produced in the Democratic party a by the Bureau of the Census as of April a subar research the result is recorded 15, 1910." Ten months have passed since with the famous Nestorian monument at in the following table, which shows the that date, and in that time the popu- Sianfu. This precious relic has now

93,000,000

From 1900 to 1910 the average annual 517.710 from 1910 to 1920 will probably be somewhat in excess of that. The determin- the extension of railroads

667 ses it. e than 6,000,000. The figures are based on estimates and can be accepted GRAND OPERA IN ENGLISH. deserts, and so extended as to imply that only as approximate. As both inward and only as approximate. 22,232 and outward movements are deter-The Democratic victory in the State mined by economic conditions and inin 1882 was followed by a triumph in the dustrial opportunities existing during nation two years later. GROVER CLEVE- the different years, estimates of prob- opinions about grand opera in English. I Albany. and was due primarily to the fact that 800,000 or 900,000 a year, while a time of sessed of the Federal and State patron- ten years, it is evident that the natural the present larger population it may The defeat of DAVID B. HILL in 1894 be assumed that this number will be

the next ten years. It is of great im-The next test of the Democratic party portance in the political and the ecothat the recent defection was even more there is a material increase in the number lead all competitors and surpass them all general than those of 1882 and 1894, and size of our flocks and herds the 1920 which caused the desertion of 213,000 prices of beef and of woollen goods surgent Senators from Eric who refuse to output of boot and shoe factories must be increased by practically 20 per cent.

By 1929 our foreign commerce will The 1910 report of W. F. Frear, Governor of value of farm and factory may be added

The Territorial receipts in 1910 fiscal year were

\$3.641.245, an increase of \$589.715 over 1909.

ucts of mines, forests and fisheries.

Free State, with some other property. The income of this was to be divided into

ereign put away just before the State asgive up the securities in consideration of a comparatively small sum of money, 725,000 france, so that there shall be no lawsuit and King ALBERT shows his estimate of his predecessor's financial methods by renouncing for himself and his sons any share that might come to them from the fund as members of the Coburg family.

Here is a state of affairs; price of mules up in Missouri and no war. The sales he reports, "have been 30 or 40 per cent higher than any other month in the last ten years." The small animals, 1455 hands high, the kind bought for the Boer war in 1901 at from \$70 to \$105, are now \$185 to \$210. "The demand is due to a season of prosperity in the South" is an explanation that may prove that gasoene's conquest is not yet complete; but it gives no assurance of a satisfactory market to the Missourian.

Colonel LUKE EMERSON in the Columbia

Tribune is enlightening: "I'm always reading these war stories in the rs. You know the mule is a regular in army in the world, and Missouri mules the baggage of the armies when they take Whenever the papers print something about a war every mule man wants to read all about it. The Mexican revolution and the wars in Central America haven't got along to the mule stage so far. Just as soon as sure enough armies out into the field and start the fireworks

There are wars and wars, but the only one that counts in Missouri is a "mule

The secretary of the Chinese Monuments Society. Pekin, has asked the cooperation of foreign societies in the effort to expose venturers from all parts of the world who visit China and commit abuses that, owing to extraterritorial law, cannot be punished in China, afterward reciting in Western lands their imaginary adventures, misrepresenting the Chinese and throwing discredit upon Western civilization and its representatives in China." The foreign soldiers have been guilty of acts of vandalism.

It will be remembered that our Navy Department issued an order forbidding A few weeks ago the Bureau of the sailors in the United States Navy to mut. late Chinese monuments after the fact had been reported that the names of American warships had been graven on the sculptures of the Ming tomb at Nanking. An especially high handed proceeding was the attempt of a European to "get away Democratic and Republican vote in the lation by immigration and natural in- been placed in one of the temples out of

Presidential election of 1892 and the State crease has grown probably to more than reach of appreciative foreigners. Other outrages, such as the defacement of monuments in the Summer Palace near Pekin, 651.864 increase was 1,600,000. The average at Jehol, Mukden, Sianfu and Hangchow, Tribute to Mr. Shechan's Personal Worth.

ing influence is, of course, the volume of immigration, an uncertain factor. Society was formed by prominent foreign from the Bureau of luminary in the property of a number of forms. The extension of railroads the Senatorial election now in progress which illustrates and justifies his conceded reputation as a student of New York political history unsurpassed in the intimacy that there are cases in which a man must forsake g tion from 1900 to 1910 was a little their citizens who may visit the empire.

nowadays a great many varying have heard Italian operas sung in German House is not used primarily for the exploitation of jewels, gowns and gossip; perhaps because abroad the audience because the audience to the perhaps because abroad the audience because the Dresden Opera the political spectrum. But with your kind permission this communication will be addressed to that end. more than the artists.

I have discussed "opera in English" with undreds of people, and less than half a ing when translated into English, or Dante less sublime? Are Hugo, Dumas and Balzac less loved because they have been made to English readers: Has educa-

and by all?

Do not the words tell the listener what motion the composer is trying to portray? In should we be denied the words we nderstand? To say that the lyrics cannot be translated to fit the music is nonsense, nything that can be translated from Italian to the cumbers of the composition.

Anything that can be translated from Italian into the cumbersome, guitural German can be translated into English. English has its synonyms from all languages, and it has its literary men who can accomplish whatever is desired, if worthy, in the way of artistic translation.

There is a vast American appreciation awaiting the dawn of common sense. When real grand opera is presented in English endowments will not be necessary. Aftertation and snobbery will have their quietus, and real musical education and development will begin in America.

OPTIMUS. ill begin in America. O MONTCLAIR, N. J., February 14.

Erle County Sentiment.

From the Buffalo News. Any fair test of public opinion county would reveal the great strength of Mr. Sheehan with the people. Since the next Senator is to be a Democrat, short of a political miracle, it is equally clear that in

combined by a decisive majority.

No one can fairly pretend that the in will make 1910 prices look as cheap as abide by their party caucus nomination are 1895 prices are in comparison with those of to-day. Taking 600,000,000 bushels of Mr. Sheehan as the regular candidate of the are receiving the approval of the general ination at Chicago in 1892 the minority had wheat as a fair average of present do- party. The attitude of the Senators from wheat as a fair average of present dopers. The attitude of the Senators from restic requirement, there will be needed two districts is a personal one, and not press. But your representative thinks commination." Well, I suppose that Mr. comical insensity into "Dis Aliter Visum." in 1920 about 700,000,000 bushels. The governed by regard for the preference of the voters in either district.

manufactured products to at least \$25,
Crops have increased in size and variety, and to "caucus," and that to "a caucus in which viction that his candidacy was injurious which are not of every day, prices have been good. General prosperity preone has taken part," which was not the case to the party and the country, I am sure 'Gold Hair' are out of keeping.

\$3.641.245, an increase of \$589.715 over 1909. The receipts exceeded the disbursements by \$260.338, they may quote Bulwer: "In the bright immediately, as I did, that the platform was June 30, was \$698.970. The bonded debt is now fail."

The school earonment is 15.537. In the last five years the Federal Government

twenty five miles long, with a capacity of 100,000. sumed control of the Congo Free State. | 000 gailons a day, at a cost of \$500,000, in the district of Hamakua, on the Island of Hawaii, was constructed, also, partially, a railroad to run from Hilo through the district of North Hilo into the to the Eleming Post early in Japuary and district of Hamakua, a distance of about forty

miles, to cost about \$2,000,000.

In Hawaii's Territorial life of ten years her bank deposits have grown from \$4,000,000 to over \$13,000,000, and savings have risen from \$504,000 \$4,790,000. The Chinese have the largest per capita average savings bank accounts \$328.83.

During her ten years of Territorial life, that to

1910. Hawaii has had a total export trade of \$103.000,107. a as to their own convictions, and \$326,053.564 and an import trade of \$103.000,107. a as to this their action speaks louder than total overseas trade of \$450.002.671, of which words. They are as well entitled as their

By reason of our coastwise navigation laws 96 er cent of the Hawailan freight to and from the Der cent, of the Hawaiian Freight to and from the United States is carried in vessels flying the Stars and Stripes. Even before annexation our commerce with Hawali was mainly in American vessels. In 1010, 312 of the 437 vessels entering Hawnian ports were American, representing 836,613 of the 1.308,501 tonnage.

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In 1910 the Interisland Steam Navigation Company's fleet of sixteen steamships carried 62,236 passengers and 414,003 tons of freight.
The longest railroad in the Territory is that of ie Oahu Railway and Land Company

island of Oahu. It has 16.47 miles of main line and branches, and extensive terminal facilities. with wharves and warehouses at Honoiula. In 910 the road carried 617.719 passengers, increase 113,222, and 531,751 tons of freight, an increase of 115,691. The road connects with over 100 miles f clantation railroads along its line.

Honologia is the only city with a street railway. This is the twenty two mile single track electric line of the Honologia Rapid Transit and Land Com-In 1909 it carried 8,269,592 passengers. On June 30, 1910, Hawaii was using 861 automobiles, of which 555 were in the city and county of The five larger Islands have telephone systems.

Rates are about the same as in the United States proper. The post offices number 23. Postal re-ceipts in 1910 amounted to \$173.249, and expenses were \$209.611 vernor Frear says that the Russians are probably the best immigrants brought to Hawali.

The Continuous Cow Strap TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN -SIT: As to cow

hide signal cords: I worked in a Chleago tan-nery where this line of goods is manufactured. Only the largest and best hides are used, and are tanned whole and trimmed to an oval circum ference about seven feet wide and eight and a half feet long. Starting at outside edge and cutting straps half an inch wide until entire bide is cut will make one continuous strap from 2,000 to 2,500 feet

HOBOKEN, N. J., February 14.

Coal Mine 700 Years Old. From the London Daily Mail

Tranent Colliery, Haddingtonshire, from which coal has been taken for nearly 700 years, was closed yesterday. For many years women went down the mines at Tranent and worked with the One or two old women who were formerly engaged in the mines are still living in the district. The Invincible Oriflamine

Henry of Navarre called attention to his plume "It has six of my wife's hatpins in it." he cried. Herewith the soldiers followed to battle.

A Discussion of Caucus Obligations

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facets of his spart ling essay for it is nothing less that I shall find it difficult to intercept them all, and without bewilderment to

respectful and kindly. Not willingly would to refer to my private conversations, I may I say one unjust word to the injury of the say that I am credibly informed that Mr. future of the political party or of any sincere. Sheehan has said openly: "I don't doubt leader of the political party in this State that I have bolted as often as Mr. Shepard. into which I was born and which without. This does not surprise me, for until he shall hope or desire of reward I have served for state otherwise I will not believe that he over fifty years. My first political speech voted three times for Mr. Bryan and once for before the Plattsburg Buchanan and Breck- Mr. Hearst. inridge Club, of which I was a banner bearer, a Republican President. The appearance of BRYAN doubtless made this immigration and natural increase since inevitable, yet in the State election of last spring, the pop-linevitable, yet in the State election of last spring, the pop-linevitable in last spring, the pop-linevitable in last spring, the pop-linevitable in last spring in la imputing to me in personal conversations nomination of Mr. my published letters to the personal quali-ties of Mr. Sheehan. In my view personali-ernor, John Boyd Thacher, recalled its conthey are employed. So let's have none of them, nor of racial or religious prejudice, which I have never heard mentioned save fore convention that no party could bind fore convention that no party could bind in statements apparently emanating from him contrary to his convictions of right. unwise friends of Mr. Sheehan. (ertainly went down to Memphis and opposed the he, looking forward to a career in the Senate regularly nominated candidate for Con- But his effects are continually being muti- of the United States, would be unwilling gress, Josiah Patterson, sound money man, lated by these clippings and interruptions. free, wholesome and catholic Americanism. upon a silver platform.

every creed and nationality. question have declined to enter a caucus regular organization by rendering it impoforedooming the participants to vote for a candidate prescribed by Tammany Hall, even though in contradiction to their convictions as to the will of their several condemonstration on the action of the so-called stituencies and the best interests of the regulars under stress of personal resent-party. I believe that for this particular exhibition of independence these brave gen-tlemen acting according to their stress of personal resent-tion of the personal resent-tion of the particular acting according to the regular sunder stress of personal resent-ment or bargain. tlemen, acting according to their consciences, standing for the rights of the convention the "please" and will receive future recognition from the or caucus nominee, has put to me this question in the interior in the rights of the convention of the "please" and will receive future recognition from the or caucus nominee, has put to me this question. "insurgents," "obstructionists" ers," an arrangement which under the cir- gation sprincipal part of the minority cumstances I would consider equivalent to which unanimously by solemn writing "good," "better" and "best." If, as I think, had certified to the convention that Mr. By 1920 our foreign commerce will probably amount to \$5,000,000,000, the value of our farm products to \$12,000,
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In the present case sixty-three Republican Man assembly districts containing more than 100,000 Democratic voters were without representation in the caucus. These disthe prospective candidacy of Mr. Sheehan been announced before election day. For to the Evening Post early in January and need not flow be repeated. At any rate my need not flow be repeated. assumption to this effect has as much war rant as the implied suggestions of your representative that these gentlemen would not have been nominated had their present Upon both points these gentlemen are the most competent total overseas trade of \$10.002.01. of which words. They are as well entitled as their the United States mainland critics to form their own estimate as to the Sugar forms 90 per cent. of the exports.

Hawati's shipping tonnage in the ten years was or unexpressed for as quoted by Mr. Leeks. Hawaii's shipping tonnage in the ten years was.
Entering, 4,948 vessels of an aggregate tonnage of from an unnamed French writer: "The great act in politics consists not in bearing. It was the abstention of these are silent. silent ones that gave us our Democratic Legislature, just as their resumption of

your representative I have termed a roll of honor, for no one has dared to insinuate that they are acting from any motive that is not honorable. To act contrary to their deliberate and final conviction as to the will of their constituents and the best interests of the loyalty and consequently of dishonor. As was grandly said by Senator Caffery of Louisiana in 1896: "I have my own con-Senator Caffery of science and judgment to answer to, above all censors. When my political action is called udgrent I must and do present to ita record in entire accordance with their require-ments. * * * A Senator of the United States is not a mere piece of political machinery to register the edict of popular najorities swayed and ruled by the superheated zeal of partisan politicians.

In every such case the legislator, whether ing Mr. C. Berg's letter in The Sun regarding the national or State, is entitled to determine value of sewage as fertilizer: It is stated that be which way lies honor and to follow it. proceeds (Vol. 11., page 562) to remark upon | acre. the degradation of the caucus:

The unreasoning discipline which the caucus enforces in behalf of the party and the innumerble concessions and humilitations through which t drags every aspirant to a public post have enfeebled the will of men in politics, have destroyed their courage and independence of mind and almost obliterated their dignity as human beings.

by the following tale repeated by him, which though not true is well invented:

A Senator of the United States was told by the leader of the party organization of his State it was time for him, now that he was a Senator, to do the correct thing as regards his family life and get married. The new Senator declared that if the members of the committee agreed upon a lady he would marry her.

Of course I do not underrate the necessity of reasonable party organization or reasonof reasonable party organization or reasonable party rule, particularly as to party principles. By the term "reasonable" I do not like Miss McFlimsey of Madison Square, are women, where 500 bank officers are women.

LETTER FROM MR. F. L. STETSON. of a fair and free conference sincerely seeking the common good of the entire constituency. Such a rule and such only I regard as reasonable. Mr. Bryce recalls the remark of Bobby Lowe: "I were particularly numerous after the Boxer
To the Epiton of the Sun-Sic: In
troubles, and seem to be multiplying with
the Sun of this morning your representative at Albany presents a discussion of
this is what every party manager wants.

to abandon their own leaders, * * and to cast a vote, if only for this once, for the party to which the speaker belongs. Surely this appeal was heard frequently

We may now look once more into our own

political history and political philosophy, So many rays cornscate from the myriad and inquire when and to what extent a bolt In a former letter I arrayed a long list of

All of my references are intended to be deemed it proper, which I do not question,

And even the party itself has bolted. In Bryan; while the shatthe same testimony that I have borne in tered remains of the State organization. ties in political discussion are undesirable vention, recanted its previous profession and seldom achieve the purpose for which of faith, and then lost every county save

there to confront such issues, which are and asked for and obtained the election of the product only of bigotry and not of our the bolting candidate, Edward W. Carmack,

welcoming and honoring good citizens of every creed and nationality.

And even Mr. William Barnes, the astute and able organization leader of the Repub-Your representative's review begins with icans, founded his claim to leadership in a roll of honer of four Senators and nineteen that fateful month of May, 1881, when he Assemblymen who upon this particular fought and defeated the Conkling-Platt

and "bolt- convention wisdom of the New York deleone has taken part," which was not the case to the party and the country, I am sure with any of these young insurgents. They that he would not have persisted in his also are entitled to consult dictionaries, in candidacy upon purely personal grounds, which quest, preferably and prophetically, just as he sent me to Chicago to advise him they may quote Bulwer: "In the bright immediately, as I did, that the platform was

usual when he ascribes to the majority an of the most beautiful of his poems, and not a cratic gains were and are dependent upon interpretation of my term "the dawning of long one, is handicapped in a similar way a new day" as meaning "political oblivion Poosevelt and his followers. Dawn" and "oblivion" hardly mate. If only irrelevant but actively disturbing history repeats itself, before long the Tammany leader will be asking the insurgents boulders being lichened shall be mentioned to stand for office for Tammany continubility that the lichens "mock the marks on a ally is "making up" to those who have fought it. Bemember McKeon and Nicoll for District Attorney, McLean and Andrews and Gildersleeve and Truax and Scott for Judges and Hearst for Governor, and others too numerous to mention. John Kelly, now charged with perildy in 1879, was continued in Tammany control till his death in 1886 and David B. Hill, said to have been disloyal in 1896, remained State leader until he resigned voluntarily in 1905, and so on is no humbug more ridiculous than the politicians' claim of obedience to caucus or convention, and no obligation whose breach is more frequently honored.

great art in politics consists not in hearing thousands who rejected free silver and its advocates in 1896 and afterward.

So now there is sufficient reason. "Tam State Domination is Democratic former political activity if provoked by us has sounded continuously since the days may restore the usual Republican majority. The list of these legislators as given by Grover Cleveland, and has cost Democratic victory more than once, notably in the defeat of that excellent candidate Augustus Van Wyck in 1898, resulting in the narrow victory of Theodore Roosevelt and all that

followed. Mr. Sheehan has many virtues, he has a party might expose them to a charge of dis-keen sense of what is going on within the party, but he is absolutely lacking in comprehension of the attitude of the independent vote, which in New York State above others from year to year determines elec-tions by a swing of more than 100,000. This up before the bar of that conscience and vote I do understand; and it is affronted by the aggressive attitude of Tammany Hall and its candidate. FRANCIS LYNDE STETSON.

NEW YORK, February 13. The Use of Sewage.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Supplement-

ay lies honor and to follow it. After cause of the use of sewage as a fertilizer the China-the above quotation Ostrogorski man gets a yield of fifty bushels of wheat to the England gets thirty two, Germany twenty eight, and the United States thirteen. farmers neglect to fertilize or intensively cuiti-vate their farms.

Victor Hugo bewailed the immense loss to

France annually because of the diversion of the sewage into the sea instead of upon the farms. Liebig manured two straws of growing wheat. one with cow manure and the other with The downward progress is well indicated wheat were 10 per cent, and 31 per cent, by the tollowing tale repeated by him, which the farms are crying for nitrogen fertilizer as sewage, and the respective yields of gluten in the found in sewage. It's "up to" the engineers to link the sewer to the farm

CHARLES CRISTADORO. SAN DIEGO, Cal., February 9.

A Kansas Mystery.

From the Kansas City Journal.
Kansas is one of three States which have no women dentists. The other two are North Caro-lina and Idaho. This is somewhat unusual for not, like Miss McFilmsey of Madison Equate.
imagine an obligation "which is binding where the only woman in the world is Probate on you but not binding on me," but the fair Judge and where more woman's rights laws grace and deliberate conclusion of the majority

the statutes than in any other State of the Union.

PAPER MAKING.

A Great American Industry Entitled in All Reasonable Consideration.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN SE editorial article in THE SIN of Fe under the caption "The Prospects of Padprocity" the following paragraph of The matter of paper is somewhat me plicated and is clearly more problematic

titled to all reasonable consideration This is the first time I have seen mitted either by the press or by Congre President Taft and his Administration the clause in the proposed reciprocity at

entirely justifiable. It certainly does appear so to the manufacturer. A duly constituted tariff commission been at work for several months to find not the difference in the cost of making paper in this country and in Canada, and

future, as the examination has been mos-The paper manufacturer thinks that if a tariff commission means anything at al ongress should await its verdict and convict and execute the prisoner while the jury is deliberating.

As the proposed agreement is now worded Canadian paper comes in free to our courtry, while American paper still pays t present high tariff tax when sent into Can ada. The paper manufacturer perhaps does not understand what reciprocity really is As one of the "common people" and with the misfortune of being an "ultimate sumer" constantly staring me in the face cost of the necessities and even some of the

luxuries, but no one has yet explained to me how free paper will enable me to buy in

daily newspaper for any less than its present

PHILADELPHIA, February 14.

CRUDITIES OF BROWNING

HENRY W. STOKES

From the Saturday Renew. It is absurd indeed to charge Browning. as Leighton did, with writing "wilfully in cipher," though cipher it is. That is not cipher," though cipher it is. the worst. Many great poets have had their eypher which only time elucidates. What is the value of the interjected "speak truth" in the song:

Nay, but you, who do not love her

Is she not pure gold, my mistress? Holds earth aught-speak truth-above her? It is repeated in the second verse as if it had a special value. The absurd "gold," of course, is another case. Some of his crudi ties appear to be due to the difficulty man writing in a hurry and compelled to submit to rhyme and rhythm. Such is the comparison of Saul's knees, walling in the youthful David, with

Oak roots which please To encircle a lamb when it slumbers.

he "please" and the "when it slumbers' dulged" in the thirteenth verse of "By the Fireside." Rhyme was a disease with therwise, and terms these progressively Cleveland would have doubted the post- and significantly into the song which Caliban sings: it is printed as blank verse: What I hate, be consecrate To celebrate Thee and Thy state, no mate

For Thee, what see for envy in poor me

'Gold Hair" are out of keeping with the rest and were introduced presumably with some false notion of galvanizing the whole into something beyond the merely poetical: Hair, such a wonder of flix and floss.
Freshness and fragrance—floods of it, too:
Gold, did I say? Nay, gold's mere dross.

Instity, and upon his solicitude to avoid censure in choosing his place of residence in Washington.

A subtle financial scheme of the late King Leopold of Belgium by means of the introduced in Washington.

But is it not cant to dwell upon the virtues of Senator Lorimers of the same set to his estate and to secure the virtues of Senator Lorimers of the same set to his estate and to secure the virtues of Corrupted members of the lilinois Legislature?

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It is not accurately: the except for the insunderstanding for the subcondition of the legislative caucus and that of a votes of the Territories Mr. Cleveland would not have been sufficient had there been any any opens which are party convention. Professor Macy has obstracted was party convention. Professor Macy has obstracted would not have been sufficient had there been shall the protect of the legislative caucus and that of a votes of the legislative caucus and that of a votes of the Territories Mr. Cleveland would not have accurately: It is not accurately any snables upon him and the vote of the legislative caucus and that of a votes of the legislative caucus and that of a vote of the legislative caucus and that of a votes of the Territories Mr. Cleveland contents. It is not accurately any snables and the a votes of the legislative caucus and that of a vote of the legislative caucus and that of a vote of the legislative caucus and that of a vote of the legislative caucus and that of a vote of national delegates, then widely scattered, in public. It is as if the actor who is to play Handel were to come onto the stage

or relieve the mind of Mr. Murphy, with in tweeds and straw hat and proceed to without whom he is in continuous session.

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your representative is not as luminous as he resumes the tweeds and straw hat. One we mean "By the Fireside." Most of the description in the first twenty verses is not but that the lichens "mock the marks on a moth," or that the chestnut balls are "each

three in one." The detail And yonder, at foot of the fronting ridge That takes the turn to a range beyond Is the chapel

entirely ineffectual: it refers to something in the poet's memory which it cannot bring into the reader's mind. So too it is useless to mention that the dozen people in the little chanel are gathered there 'h the dozen ways one roams." style of the indolent or purposeless prosessavist who has space to be filled. following is prose and nothing else:

It has some pretensions too, this front. With its bit of fresco halfmoon wise Set over the porch. Art's early wont Tis John in the Desert, I surmise

Not from the fault of the builder, though, For a penthouse properly projects
Where three carved beams make a certain show

Dating-good thought of our architect's-Five, six, nine, he lets you know. Such flaws must be due either to the use the clumsy intrusion of the mere man Rob ert Browning into the sphere of a spirit who was both less and more than he was Whitman changes his key far less than

An Idaho State House Visitor

Browning does.

From the Idaho Statesman. The fanciful lady in the old nursery rhyme has rings on her fingers and bells on her toes. t is doubtful that she was arrayed as are the fine black, white stockinged horses owned by V. Sherwood, a Twin Falls tract rancher, who driving his gayly caparisoned team around the streets of Boise

Mr. Sherwood drove up to the State house and visited Senator Hornibrook of his home district last Thursday, and the sight of the bedecked steeds excited the wonder and admiration of the legislators, who spent some time in trying to count the 400 and more white celluloid rings will which the harness was ornamented.

It developed that all of the smaller cellule. rings cost 25 cents each, while the larger size cost from 30 to 40 cents and some as high as cents aplece. The entire harness was litera strung, from bridle to cruppers and from rein to belly band, with these celluloid rings. A though he couldn't tell exactly, Sherwood said offhand that the rings on the harness cost in neighborhood of \$200, including all sizes.

Antiquity of Tobacco.

From le Tabac.

The idea that tobacco has only been known!
Europe since the discovery of America is incorrect. In fact the Medes and Persians a long time. before our era smoked narghies, as ablient sculptures prove. A philologist has suggested that the Greeks and Romans smoked tobacce at least in their colonies. In the Malay Archipelago the use of cigars and cigarettes is said to date much further back than the discovery of America. The word "cigar" seems to show that man's set ace and comforter did not originate in the West Indies, but is most likely derived from "sakara. an Arab word meaning smoke.

Tip of the Keystone State.

From the Philadelphia Record. Hazieton claims that the highest inhabited point n Pennsylvania is in that city, at the corne has and Eleventh streets, where the elevation is 1,885.7 feet above sea level.